

# National Petition Campaign Launched On Campus Today

## OPEN MEETING

John Nolan To Speak As  
President Of Students'  
Society

## PURPOSE OUTLINED

Other Canadian Universities  
Lend Support To  
Movement

THE National Student Petition Campaign will be launched at McGill this afternoon at five o'clock at an open meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall. Invitations to this meeting have been sent to class representatives and officials of campus organizations and in addition to this the meeting will be open to individual students not officially representing any organization.

The object of today's meeting will be to nominate a committee of six to supervise the signing of the petition and to check the names for their authenticity. This committee will appoint two delegates to the Student Petition Delegation to Ottawa.

John Nolan, President of the Students' Executive Council, will be present and will speak in an official capacity. Phil Vincberg will preside. Other speakers will present the views of various campus organizations.

## Queen's Students Support

New support to the campaign for signatures was given in a letter recently received by the Montreal Petition Committee from the Queen's Alma Mater Society. This society corresponds to the McGill Students' Council. In the letter the society promised to do everything possible to further the petition at Queen's. It stated that the campaign there will be conducted by the Queen's Peace Movement under the personal supervision of the Alma Mater Society. This support is in addition to that already given by the Student's Councils of both McGill and the University of Montreal.

The petition embodies the protest of the Canadian student body against the attitude of the present government on the questions of conscription and Canada's relation with Great Britain with respect to her foreign policy. The campaign will start today and last till March 9.

The impetus to the movement was given by the special issue of the "Daily" on December 15, 1936. At that time editors of ten college papers presented the opinions of Canadian students from coast to coast on the related topics of War, Canada's defence, Conscription, and other similar subjects. The united stand on conscription and Canada's relation with Great Britain was the result.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Research Council Offers Scholarships

Will Make Six Awards For  
Post-graduate Work  
In Science

The National Research Council offers six postgraduate scholarships in science tenable at its Laboratories at Ottawa. It was announced at the Registrar's Office yesterday. These scholarships — applications for which are to be made to the Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ont., not later than March 1st — are open to men and women who are British subjects resident in Canada.

Four of the awards are of a value of \$750, and are of 12 months' tenure. Candidates for this group must be registered for a postgraduate degree at a Canadian University and their applications must be approved by such University. The remaining two awards are worth \$1,000 and are tenable for 12 months. They are open to candidates who have completed their Ph.D. degree and who wish to have some experience before going into industrial or other employment.

The National Research Council Laboratories are specially equipped for research work, and have special facilities in the departments of Mechanical Engineering, Biology and Agriculture, Chemistry, Physics and Electrical Engineering. There are facilities for special studies in radiology, radio, aerodynamics and refrigeration. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

## Ballroom Gaily Decked For Old Boys' Smoker

THE Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates Society held a French-Canadian Smoker in the Union Ballroom last night, at which the Old Boys were entertained by a variegated company of professional singers, musicians, magicians, and tap dancers.

The old Ballroom did not recognize itself under the decorations with which the Revue Committee tricked out its hoary walls. Chinese lanterns swung over the smoke-hazed atmosphere; the walls were draped with various college flags; the floor was covered with fifty card-tables, covered with brilliant red-check table-cloths, on which stood candles stuck in brown bottles in good old French-Canadian style. Foaming jugs of beer and heaping plates of cheese and pretzels completed the atmosphere of the old-time saloon.

The Graduates were present in full force; nearly three hundred of them gossiped in groups and freely discussed their old college friends' private lives.

AMONG those present were Principal Morgan; Colonel Herbert Molson; Major Forbes; Colonel Bovey; Senator Huggess; Dr. Schaler Lewis; Past President of the Graduates Society; Colonel Porter; Dr. Flannigan, prominent worker in the Griffintown Club; John Baith, well-known engineer; Mr. Frank Heward of the Engineering Institute; Dr. J. C. Meakins, who is on the University Staff; Colonel J. J. Creelman; the Hon. Justice MacKinnon, one of the leaders of the "Arch-Angels Club," a campus organization of former days; Mr. William Landry of the Montreal Armature Works; Mr. W. Robinson, General Manager of the National Trust Co.; Mr. George MacDougall; Mr. F. G. Robertson; Dr. J. C. Mackenzie, Superintendent of the General Hospital; and Mr. C. D. Harrington, a grandson of Sir William Dawson.

The Old Boys were willing to reminisce of the "days when," and introduced bosom friends as the "Champion Pinchle Player in unpin-um," the "original crap-shooter," and the "man who was stripped on the football field." They could never believe that McGill was a good as it used to be since the passing of the lamented Joe Schneider, who kept a celebrated students' haunt, "The Cambridge House."

Other opinions of the Alma Mater were equally pessimistic. A. Turner Bone, former Associate Editor of the Daily, who graduated in '16, declared: "McGill has slipped. Things never look as good as they used to do. For example, you never saw girls in the Union in the old days."

THE entertainment was in charge of Joe Brennan, of the Fossils Service Club of Westmount, who with Bob Goodyear and Art Prevost, disguised as waiters of the nineties, with aprons, red noses, handle-bar moustaches, and marcelled hair, sang sentimental songs. Then Bob Goodyear gave imitations of various screen stars: Joe Penner, Ned "Frozen-Face" Sparks, Joe E. Brown, Henry Armetta, and Lionel Barrymore. F. Munroe and his five "Bunkhouse Boys," all under fourteen years of age, presented a Hill Billy Concert. "T-Joe" gave an amazing exhibition of magic tricks, balancing, and fire-eating, accompanied by a running commentary in habilitant English. A member of Henry Alterberry's Corona Barn troupe sang comic songs and led the company in "The

(Continued on Page Four)

## WORLD NEWS

LONDON, England.—Representatives of the world powers at the London non-intervention committee have decided to set two deadlines in an effort to halt completely all intervention in Spain. The ban on volunteers must be effected by February 20, and the plans for the naval blockade of Spain must be put into operation by March 6, the committee stated. Thus far Portugal has not given its assent to the plan but the powers assert that if it refuses, a blockade of the whole peninsula will be effected. This action is believed to have been hastened by the stand of France. Leon Blum has warned Italy that if her "invasion" of Spain continues France may take action to aid the Valencia Government.

Washington, D.C.—The United Mine Workers are going to expel William Green, the President of the A.F. of L., from the Union. This action has been provoked by Green's statement that Lewis surrendered to the General Motors Corporation. This widens the split between Lewis and Green which broke into the open with the organization of the C.I.O. in 1935. Meanwhile in Detroit the G.M.C. is seeking a final settlement with the United Automobile Workers of America. Six Union demands remain to be settled in these negotiations.

Tokyo, Japan.—Premier Hayashi's two week-old cabinet is now in a very perilous position because of the Opposition to it in the Diet now assembled for the first time since Jan. 21. The two major parties of Japan, the Minseitō and Seiyūkai parties, have expressed their opposition to the policies of the new Premier.

Ottawa.—Premier King has asserted in the House that the defence plans for the Dominion are not based at all on any commitment with the British Government. In an eloquent defence of the Government's programme, the Hon. Ian Mackenzie declared that the new estimates do not mean that

(Continued on Page Four)

# Middlebury Visitors Meet McGill Team This Evening

## "Nothing Happens Now" Says Harry Grimsdale

By G. O.

"ONLY two per cent of Engineering Graduates ever become Engineers, according to my Register of Alumni," stated Harry Grimsdale, Superintendent of the Engineering Building, in an interview with the Daily yesterday. "I have been keeping this register since 1929, and it contains over a thousand names," continued Mr. Grimsdale. "I have the signatures of doctors and lawyers, ministers and missionaries, insurance agents and bond salesmen, lords and dukes. All are Engineering Graduates, but very few of them are Engineers."

Harry, who during his forty years of active service has become almost a legendary figure at McGill, is retiring with full honours next year, the Daily discovered. He has been at the University ever since 1898, as his seven service stripes and five stars for continuous service bear witness and has seen the reigns of four Deans: Dr. Bovey (Col. Bovey's father), Dr. F. B. Adams, Dr. H. M. Mackay, and the present Dean, Dr. E. Brown. The Engineering Building will not seem the same without Harry's accustomed presence, and his retirement will be the cause of great regret to all the Plumbers.

Passing through the snowball-plastered doorway of the Engineering Building, and wading across the pool of melted snow, the Daily ascended to Harry's sanctum. According to Harry, however, the students of old played even more juvenile pranks than those who now comprise the most lively faculty on the campus, even though the undergraduates of former years were usually older men, frequently 35 or 40 years of age, and were much smaller in number.

"TALKING of set-tos," Harry reminisced, "just after the relief of Ladysmith, a small band of McGill men, aided by a crowd of hangers-on, had a scrap with some Laval students on St. Denis Street. They tore down the French flag at Laval, and hoisted the Union Jack. The Fire Department and the Police Patrol tore up, but the mob took the horses out of the patrol wagon and over-turned it. The fighting lasted two days."

"Many a set-to took place at the old Monument National during political meetings. I was in the hospital when two students were brought in, injured in the rag. One of the internes was brother of one of the students, and while the police waited in the corridor to arrest the pair, the internes smuggled them out of the building, and the police never even got their names. Some other fellows were chased on to the Longueuil ferry by the police. At Longueuil they had to jump off the boat on to the wharf, and walk all the way along the Lake Shore to get back by the Victoria bridge."

"Many persons have asked me how we got the name of 'Plumbers'. I think it was about 1906 that a Member of Parliament came to hold a meeting at the Union. His supporters went down to the station and hauled him up to the college in a cab. The Opposition raided them, seized the cab, drew it into the grounds, and burnt it. Next day they had to take up a collection to pay for it. The Engineers supporting

(Continued on Page Four)

## British Lecturer Draws Full House

Brian Cook Artist, Gives Talk  
On "Face Of Britain"

## EXCLUSIVE VIEWS

Northern And Desolate Districts  
Of Scotland  
Described

AN audience of over 900 packed the auditorium of the Montreal High School, last night to hear Brian Cook, British artist, lecturer and author in his illustrated talk on the "Face of Britain". Mr. Cook, one of a group of young British artists who are bringing the beauties of the English countryside to the attention of the public has become well known to the people of Montreal last year in a series of lectures on the beauties of England.

Introduced by Professor Hughes, Mr. Cook began his pictorial of England, Scotland and Wales. Starting in London the lecturer showed his audience slides of the cathedral and university cities. Suffolk the old centre of the wool industry was next visited on the "magic carpet", then Norfolk with its cathedral towns, and the Fen country so reminiscent of Holland with its windmills and fields of daffodils. A glimpse was then given of Middlesbrough and the Black Country, this was to show, as the speaker pointed out, that England is not all beauty. The camera's eye then turned to Yorkshire with its stone walls that run over the hill to meet the sky.

North Country  
The old Roman wall in Northumberland was crossed on the way north to the Scottish border where Sir Walter Scott's beautiful house, Abbotsford, stands on the banks of the Tweed. Prince Street in Edinburgh, considered the most beautiful thoroughfare in the world with its surrounding buildings was shown. Just above this lies a plot of ground called Nova Scotia which belongs to Canada since it was used as a symbol for the granting of lands in Canada to the Scottish barons.

The tour moved on through the Trossachs to the barren North, silent now, where formerly were prosperous fishing villages. On the way a view was given of Loch Ness the home of the famous monster which reputedly appears whenever the tourist business falls off. Tri-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Chemists Discuss Phenol And Asphalt

Two Fourth Year Students  
Give Talk At Colloquium

## MEETING PLANNED

Methods For Producing  
Asphalt For Commercial  
Use Described

TWO students delivered addresses at yesterday's colloquium of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Held in the Chemistry Building, the meeting was addressed by Milton Martin, who spoke on "The Refining of Phenol," and by Gordon Baker, on "Asphalt and Asphalt Processing." Fourth year Chemistry students, both men have, during the summer, been connected with the industries they discussed.

The refining of phenol, Martin pointed out, is more of a mechanical than a chemical process. He described the chemistry of the operation, the removal of the tar-acids which are harmful in the final product, and the methods employed in order to make use of the by-products. In this connection, the speaker detailed the operations, calling for more equipment, by which the "waste products" are combined to give other compounds necessary for the production of pure phenol. The use most frequently thought of for phenol (Carbolic acid) is in medicine, the speaker remarked but he added that the one plant in Canada producing phenol had not sold one pound for medical use during its many years of operation.

Methods Detailed  
The second speaker, Baker dealt with the methods of obtaining asphalt from both natural and artificial sources and the processes required in its preparation. Although asphalt is prepared from petroleum and is always associated with it, the process is quite expensive so there are only a few places in the United States where this is done. For this reason the speaker confined his remarks to the purification of natural asphalt. He first described the conditions under which the asphalt is found and then dealt with the different processes necessary for producing the different asphalts for commercial use. In speaking of the preparation of asphalt paper and felt, Mr. Baker went into this phase of the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Artsmen To Hear Chancellor Beatty

FOOD and frolic will be the order of the evening when Arts and Science Undergrads gather for their Annual Banquet in the Union Ballroom next Tuesday night. The last major social event of the year on the Arts calendar, its purpose is to provide a further opportunity for Artsmen to get together informally.

The guest of honour and speaker of the evening will be Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University. A graduate of Osgood Hall, University of Toronto, he has been a member of the Board of Governors at McGill for over eighteen years and Chancellor for fifteen. In recognition of his continued services to his native Canada, he was knighted in 1935 by the late King George V.

Sir Edward will be introduced by Dean Woodhead of the Faculty of Arts. Principal Morgan will reply to a toast to the Alma Mater, proposed by Jack Hodgson, while Hugh Doherty will accept a toast to the graduating class, proposed by Dr. Bovey.

The Arts Executive announces that it is mailing a circular letter to all Arts and Science Undergrads, who will also be contacted by telephone by their class officers. Tickets are now on sale at seventy-five cents each, and may be obtained from members of any Arts Executive, or from Bill Gentleman and Bert Yates.

## Movie Treatment Of Poet Subject

"SHAKESPEARE in the Movies" considered from a favourable and an unfavourable point of view will be discussed at this Thursday's meeting of the Literature Club in the Music Room of the Union at three o'clock.

John Mainwaring will point out the merits of Shakespeare as the movie producers show him to the public, while the other speaker, Bob Rand, will show the defects of the cinema versions of Shakespeare. The executive has decided not to postpone the meeting because of the confusion which inevitably results.

## Life Of Physical Chemist Described

Lomonosov Little Known In  
Spite Of Fine  
Achievements

## GIBSON IS SPEAKER

Points Out Qualities In  
Literary And Public  
Affairs

"THE History of Chemistry" Club, holding its second meeting since its organization was addressed last night by G. B. Gibson who spoke on "Lomonosov, the physical chemist of the eighteenth century."

Besides his scientific work, stated the speaker, Lomonosov was also noted for his efforts in the literary field and in public affairs. Indeed, in his native Russia, he is known primarily in this field, having compiled a Russian grammar which is still used. So remarkable were his talents in either field, that a French historian warned that the scientist, Lomonosov, was not to be confused with the poet of the same name.

Lomonosov was born in 1711 on the Aral river near the White Sea. His father, a fisherman, wanted his son to follow his trade, but Lomonosov desired an education. At the age of 10, he ran away to Moscow where he entered a Theological college, and in two years obtained sufficient mastery of Latin to advance to the senior division. However he soon became dissatisfied with the methods used here, and went to Kiev; here also conditions were poor and he returned to Moscow. At this time, the Government being in need of metallurgists, Lomonosov, along with others, was sent to Germany to study. He studied chemistry with Wolff and geology with Hegel. He was later appointed to the Academy of Science and he established the science of physical chemistry. He obtained a laboratory from the authorities only after much difficulty; such was the method of study in his time.

Lomonosov published a book on the Elements of Mathematical Chemistry, during this time and also wrote many papers. He spoke of the absolute temperature, formulated the law of conservation of weight and also many other theories which are now accepted universally, Gibson said in conclusion.

## Testing Prevents Loss And Accidents

Speakers Describe Important  
Of Inspection And  
Stress Analysis

## LECTURES ILLUSTRATED

C. Craig And J. M. Fairbairn  
Speak At Engineering  
Institute

"EACH failure or defect which is detected in materials, which are to be used in machines and building structures, is instrumental not only in increasing the practical use to which it is put, but also in preventing serious industrial accidents." This was the main argument advanced by Mr. J. M. Fairbairn, B.Sc. '24, for the utility of testing and inspecting engineering in his introductory remarks to the speaker pointed out that materials are tested in order to determine whether or not they conform to the requirements and specifications that they are intended to, and in general, whether the material is capable of efficiently performing the work it should. The most common tests applied to a sample of the material are to determine the tensile strength, the load strength and the endurance limit test of the given material. The latter test prevents the collapse of the structure in which the material is used due to what is technically termed fatigue failure, that is, failure due to the inability of the material to withstand changes of stress for an indefinite length of time.

Failure Common  
Fatigue failure is very common in railway rails, and results in rail disruption. Every flaw in a rail which is liable to cause fatigue failure is therefore a potential train wreck. Recently a method was evolved of eliminating these flaws and thus the danger of accidents.

Industry has realised that prevention is better than cure and thus exhaustive testing and inspection of materials is now being carried on by all industrial firms. This is especially true of the railroads and is chiefly responsible for the safety of the rails.

(Continued on Page Two)

## INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Elimination Of Profit Motive Is Topic Under  
Discussion

## TENET OF SOCIALISM

Williams and Godine Oppose  
Pickard And Darrow  
At 8.30 p.m.

## Radio Debaters Win

McGILL University was awarded a decision over the University of New Brunswick in Friday evening's radio debate, it was announced Sunday night. Clarence Gross and Thomas Lamont represented McGill, and Jack H. Thurott and Jack E. Morpurgo supported the negative side for the University of New Brunswick. The resolution was, "Resolved that the history of the world has been dependent on the digestive tract." This Friday evening, McGill will meet Bishop's in another radio debate.

McGILL and Vermont debaters will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Union, in the first international debate of the term, to determine whether one of the major tenets of Socialist ideology holds true, and whether the profit motive is an integral and essential part of individual enterprise. The resolution for debate tonight reads, "That the elimination of the profit motive will paralyse individual initiative."

McGill exponents of the forensic art will uphold the negative of the resolution, endeavouring to show that individual gain is not, and need not be, an inherent or innate part of human psychological make-up, while the Middlebury debaters will endeavour to show that any economic system must eventually rest upon personal reward for enterprise.

## Defend Socialist Ideals

Morton Godine and Ivor Williams will be on the McGill side of the floor, defending one of the chief ideals of Socialism. The former has been prominent in campus debating activities during the last three years. He has won both the Bovey Shield and the Talbot Papineau Cup. At present he is the Secretary of the Debating Union and President of the Philosophical Society. He is a former member of the Scarlet Key.

Ivor Williams is at present supervising interclass debates in co-operation with the Arts Undergraduate Society. He is also a member of the Debating Union Executive.

Vermonters' Careers Distinguished  
The two visitors from Vermont have

(Continued on Page Four)

## "Canadian Student" Makes Appearance

Article By Neil Morrison  
Published By Under-  
graduate Magazine

The February issue of "The Canadian Student," only national undergraduate publication, has just appeared on the campus in the new form and initiated by the editorial board in the January issue.

This was published by the Christian Movement of Canada and contains many articles and statements by students of every university from Dalhousie to U.B.C. Outstanding among the February features is one by Neil Morrison, associate secretary of the McGill S.C.M. entitled "Patriots of '37" and dealing with the recent misunderstanding with U. of M. students.

The subject of "beliefs" is dealt by Dr. A. S. Tettle, by Prof. John McClelland and by a symposium of eleven undergraduates, including two from McGill. "The Call to Prayer" by the executive of the Widowed Student Christian Federation is also a feature of this issue, which contains in addition half-tone pictures of campus teams of Queen's, Varsity and Alberta.

Subscriptions for "The Canadian Student" may be obtained, it is announced through Miss Ruth Cunningham of Strathcona Hall or from Cherris Skilling, Arts '37. The price is 50 cents for the issue. The next number will appear in March.



# McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every weekday  
during the college year at  
630 SHERBROOKE ST. W.  
Telephone LANCASTER 2244.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the  
Managing Board of the McGill Daily  
and not the official opinions of  
the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD ..... Editor in Chief  
PHILIP F. KERNBERG ..... Managing Editor  
ALLAN ANDERSON ..... News Editor  
G. H. FLETCHER ..... Advertising Manager

## EDITORS

Fred W. Price ..... Sports Editor  
Sydney G. Cooper ..... Feature Editor  
T. H. Montgomery ..... Sports Feature Editor  
J. Lazarus ..... Exchange Editor  
Judith Kennedy ..... Women's Editor  
D. F. Macquodale ..... Music Editor

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

C. R. Stephen '40 ..... Pete Fuller '38  
John Macquodale '37 ..... Jack Baranofsky '38  
Art Isenman '38 ..... Eben Cutler '37  
Art Cohen '40 ..... Clarence K. Schneiderman '38  
Marna S. Harding '39 ..... Gerald Clark '39  
Mary Richmond '39 ..... R.V.C. Sports.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News ..... Sports  
Gerald Clark ..... Eben Cutler

## REPORTERS

I. Lapin, S. Costin, G. Owen, P. Solcher, J.  
Yancey, J. Akin, J. Stevenson, S. Dunn,  
L. Dudek

Montreal, Tuesday, February 16, 1937  
Vol. XXVI — No. 77

## International Debate

McGILL'S first forensic engagement with Middlebury College, Vermont, tonight at 8:30 in the Union, will mark the only international debate of the year for the Debating Union.

Hitherto Debating Union events and programmes have been extremely well attended, for which the energetic work of the executive is much to be commended. However, these large audiences are for the most part composed of a majority of people who are not students. The collegiate body rarely accounts for more than forty per cent of the attendance.

The debate tonight is sure to evoke considerable interest. The question it proposes, whether the profit motive is essential to individual initiative, has been debated pro and con for many years. While the meeting tonight will not in all probability, settle this issue, it will help to clarify the main points of discussion and controversy. Both teams have been carefully selected, and contain men prominent in the realms of debating and with a knowledge of economics and politics.

However much gratified the Debating Union is at the large attendance of outsiders at their meetings, it yet remains imperative that these events be given one hundred per cent student support. The Union is a student organization. In recent months it has recovered from its early season apathy. Its efforts must be student supported or fail.

## Biology In Education

IN the latter half of the last century, when education was struggling to shake itself free of the shackles of a dry austere tradition of almost pure classics, Thomas Henry Huxley, Darwin's "Bulldog", was among the first to champion the position that the Biological sciences should occupy in the curricula of the universities, colleges and higher schools of learning. No longer is such a vigorous demand needed. His objects have largely become fact. Yet it is probably true, that a considerable proportion of college students, fortunately on the wane, have mastered none of the basic conceptions which Biology has to offer. Though all subjects have their appointed status in any system of learning, it is difficult to imagine how anyone can have the temerity to inscribe the letters of a degree after their name without understanding some of the fundamental principles of their own bodily functions, and those of some of the plants and animals, which constantly surround them. The science of Biology has today proved its own case, namely that it is an integral part of any well rounded education.

The institution, in recent years, of the general Biology course, Natural Science, has had a very beneficial effect in opening wide the opportunity for a taste of the whole Biological field. It may be hoped that this trend of breaking down the specialized departments of science so as to be able to present to the "grab-and-carry" student a generalized picture of the important outlines of Biology will be carried farther, vastly enhancing the value of other courses.

It is in this field of instruction that the Biological Society makes its most valuable contribution. It offers to the student something, which in the welter of factual detail of many courses may be missed—a series of non technical lectures on topics of general interest, for any student wishing to catch a glimpse at the modern rapidly advancing realm of Biology. McGill's contributions to the medical, physiological, biochemical and other Biological sciences are renowned throughout the continent. Yet most students do not have the opportunity or will not take it when it is offered of listening to these eminent speakers. This rare chance is being offered by the Biological Society during the next two months, in the form of open meetings, on Tuesday nights. By taking advantage of this students can, by the investment of a few hours, greatly elaborate both factually and culturally their education.

# MUSIC

## Canadian Music

It seems that Canada has at last produced a musician. Judging from the favourable comment heard in various quarters after Sunday's concert by the Montreal Orchestra, Healey Willan may now take his place among the recognized musicians of our time. This is very interesting. One would have thought that the sentiment of the meeting would be distinctly unfavourable to anything so a priori unorthodox as a Canadian artist; at least one would have thought so, judging from the general idea of a Canadian artist held in this city.

It is not so very remarkable that Canada should take a long time to produce a musician of any note. Our country is about one tenth of the size of the United States (from the point of view, of population) and it is doubtful if the country to the south of us has produced ten musicians as yet. The reasons for this are fairly obvious. It is only in the last ten years that the countries on this continent have stopped expanding, and while a country is expanding the whole energies of its people are occupied in improving and consolidating its material welfare. It is only when the opportunity and surroundings suitable to meditation and contemplation have been provided that the thoughts of the citizens turn to art in its more sophisticated expressions. Primarily there is a relaxation in favour of sensual comforts, but after a period a restless feeling of striving after higher things becomes noticeable. The United States was in this condition during the boom years, and I had thought that Canada was just entering it.

Then comes the period when the artists begin to sprout. The first ones are either foreign imports with a superiority complex, or local products striving in an ineffectual way on account of their lack of proper training. Fortunately this dross, being dross, soon wears away. An idea begins to seep into people's minds that after all it is not classified to betray an interest in things artistic, that one can express virility and vitality in song as well as in wine and women. Now is the time at hand when the material products stored up in the great period of expansion may be utilized in ways other than the self-increasing ones of capitalist investment.

People begin to support Art Societies and Orchestras, they buy classical gramophone records, they tune their radios in on symphony concerts. They are no longer afraid of permitting their innate desire for artistic expression to appear, of allowing their pent-up emotional complexes to see the light of day, to breathe the air of freedom. They find to their pleasure that they can use their energies in finer, more delicate ways than they had imagined. In short they become art-conscious.

As soon as they have arrived at this stage, it is no great leap to the time when artists, true artists, will begin to make their voices heard in the land. Gradually they become "recognized", at first faintly in their own country, then more strongly in older cultural centres, then triumphantly in the whole world. The older centres beam approval and the younger ones rejoice that they are now proving themselves worthy of their opportunities and their heritage. The young country has "arrived".

As I said, the United States has "arrived", but I didn't think Canada had, until the plaudits of the multitude and the verdict of some of my fellow-critics with regard to Willan's First Symphony penetrated my dull brain. I did not attend the concert, I have never heard any of Willan's works performed, indeed I had never heard of Willan until last week, but I am sufficiently impressed to believe that we may have, at last, produced a Canadian composer. So much the better.

D.F.M.

## The Red Menace

### The Red Menace

Mr. B. McK. Walsh.

Dear Sir,

Please read the following criticisms of your paper on Socialism as tolerantly as possible. Remember that the object of argument is not to hold to your opinions, but rather to improve them. We were very interested to read your ideas of what Socialism would achieve, but think them to be in error and hereby attempt to prove it—not for the sake of saying something but to help you and other readers to a clearer understanding of the case.

It will be no loss to you to believe that a system will work whereby practically the whole population can gain. Holding that it will not work, and showing no alternative, is equivalent to giving up civilization as lost—capitalism is a failure (not one in ten has a fair chance of happiness) and any measures taken to improve it usually assume the form of steps toward Socialism. (Control of manufacturers, wage laws, banking and currency control are socialistic—the government is controlling private enterprise.) If Christianity will not work there seems no hope on earth, and little chance of ever gaining Heaven.

If you are not convinced of your error, please show us where we fail to satisfy. If you are convinced, please let us know about it. Don't assume that because you have flung your bolt you are to stand aside. The important part of bolt flinging is the landing.

### Would Socialism Make More Jobs Available

Is work the end of all living, or a means to an end? Socialism would certainly not make more work available, in ratio to the production achieved, but rather cut working time to a small fraction of the present amount. (If anyone doubts the efficiency of cooperation, as against competition, we can have an argument sometime.) However, if you ask whether we can do away with unemployment we answer YES! YES! YES! If there are men ready to work, goods to work with, and a demand for products of labour, how can there be unemployment in an ORGANIZED society? There is no demand? We see people without enough to wear or eat, living in holes not fit for pigs. In fact, we know no one who has all he wants. If we are producing all we want, all we need to do is cut working hours until every one is employed.

If it is so simple, why do we not organize? Because the government cannot interfere with private enterprise.

Jobs for bosses limited! The general argument

holds here also. If we could not find enough for the bosses to boss perhaps they could work. If there is a surplus of bosses, that is well—then we could follow a process of elimination and get competent directors.

Fired by employer (gov't) out of job for life? This old fashioned idea of firing people is rather ridiculous—though necessary for private enterprise to succeed. If a man is not capable of doing one job he can be tried at another. If he can not do anything he must be taken care of—in an asylum. If he does not want to do anything he can be given a large share of the earth (we can afford to be generous) and allowed to shift for himself.

Why should they get what they do not work for? Now you are asking something. If my great-grandfather was a friend of the king, a clever man, a hard worker, a clever crook, or anything else which causes me to be rich, why should that absolve me from working, or even if I work, give me control of other workers? If I have a hundred thousand now, why should it be like the magic pitcher—yielding all I want for all my life, then taking on the same job for my son, never diminishing? It seems, however that you were talking about unemployment insurance, the same query would apply to any kind of insurance. Under full Socialism there would be no debt, for there could be no unemployment. Others insurance is nevertheless important—everyone should be completely insured, automatically, thus taking their fates from the hands of chance.

G. Lowles Dickinson may have written a book saying that Socialism consists of an all powerful oligarchy, but it doesn't make sense. Our present government is just as all powerful in its time of office as a Socialistic one would need to be. Someone may have said that the very backbone of Socialism is intolerance—that it would crush out all opposition—but the theory and platform of the Socialist party is all for freedom of thought, speech, and action to a degree never before visualized. Edward Bellamy wrote a book too—read "Looking Backward".

You fear corruption and graft in a cooperative government. The leaders may, you say, run business to their own ends if they can get away with it. If anyone fails to see the joke, just drop us a line.

You tread dangerous paths when you work how we would feel about getting our degrees if a bunch of illiterate lifers also got them? That invites a wincecrack—but this is serious so we refrain. We don't intend to confer degrees on the bums, but we do intend to stop all excuse for preying on society. You can not accuse them of loafing if you can't offer them a job. Furthermore, plenty of bums are so clever that they pull off honorary degrees—pretty soft!

Lastly, you question if Socialism is really a cure all. Perfection is unattainable, so remember that every little snag you can think of does not disprove our case, we are not striving to perfection, only toward it.

Very sincerely,

J.P.K.  
N.T.L.  
P.T.M.

## Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

Feb. 12, 1937.

The Editor-in-Chief,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

This is in protest concerning the smart performance put on by the Wednesday night news editor in his attempt to make a humorous saying for his "To-Day's Event" Box.

The caption "Life Begins at eight forty", led many people astray and caused the showing of the film "Life Begins" to be held for half an hour for the sake of Daily readers. The above was entirely avoidable as the night editor was informed the night before that the performance would start at eight fifteen.

This gesture aroused only animosity among certain members of the faculties and caused inconvenience to the public in general. It is this kind of thing that hurts the Daily and makes it harder for the reporter to get cooperation.

At the same time might I mention a major inaccuracy occurring in the report of this event. How can one man give a "running dialogue" as the accomplishment to a film.

Yours sincerely,

PRO BONO DAILY

Ed. Note:—If some smart alecs would spend a little less time writing letters to the "Daily" and come down some midnight and do a little work for us they would be in a better position to criticize constructively.

+ + +

The Editor,

"McGill Daily".

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Feb. 10, last Wednesday, there appeared in the correspondence column an open letter from Miss Alfretha Perry, 3017 Lorne Crescent, stating that property had been damaged in her home and a door-mat had been stolen on the night of a dinner dance at the Mount Royal Hotel, a week previously.

She does not state definitely that she holds McGill students responsible for the offenses, but the implication is there, and to date, nothing further has been said about it. If McGill students are responsible, the matter is certainly worthy of your notice and explanation. Since the R.V.C. door mat was returned so hastily, one can assume that it was stolen thoughtlessly and without considering the seriousness of removing personal property. But now, in case you don't know, it is a criminal offense to remove any personal property without permission, with a penitentiary sentence as the maximum. And Joe College escapades are not usually laughed at outside of the college precincts.

Students are apparently suspected in this case, and out of consideration for the name of the University, if for no other reason, the matter should be cleared up, the stolen goods returned and damages paid for the broken door-handle and skylight rope which the plaintiff mentions. If students are not responsible, the implication should be refuted.

Very truly yours,

INTERESTED.

## Music Correspondence

### Mendelssohn And Mr. Seton

I think it would be just as well if I enlarged a little on my reply to Mr. Seton's letter. On rereading my review which was the subject of Mr. Seton's sarcasm, I realized that my habitual gift of understatement had on that occasion somehow deserted me. The experience of hearing Mendelssohn's prettified violin concerto followed by such a work as Wagner's Liebestod had led me to abandon my customary decorum and make some remarks which, while perfectly in keeping with my feelings, do not appear, on cold second thought, to be entirely convincing.

I shall therefore say a little more on the subject, and attempt to explain more cautiously the point I was attempting to express.

But first to Mr. Seton's letter. My primary reaction to it was one of admiration for the loftiness of his sarcasm and the virulence of his prose. With this was combined a feeling of amusement that he should expend so much effort over a defence of Mendelssohn. (I assumed that this, rather than an attack on me personally, was his motive in writing.) I then began to see that there was more to it than that, and that Mr. Seton, quite without realizing it, stood for something rather more formidable. I mean the attitude of staid, unreasoning traditionalism, which, though all too common in a comfortable world, one would hardly expect to find voiced in the presumably enlightened atmosphere of an institution of higher learning.

Mr. Seton, though he yet speaketh, is musically dead. His letter shows it. You read the letter, and you wonder what Mr. Seton's personal tastes are. Then, peering through his barrage of verbosity, you note that, although he mentions the concerto in passing, and speaks of the Midsummer Night's Dream music, he makes no mention of the man's symphonies.

What Mr. Seton is defending is the Spring Song. The Spring Song and Country Gardens. Now I don't think that even Mendelssohn and Grieger themselves would take these two little pieces as seriously as the pious Mr. Seton does. In fact I suspect that Mr. Grieger probably feels about as I do in regard to Country Gardens, which has taken such a beating from the hordes of music pupils who have perspiringly hacked away at it that it has completely lost for the time being at least) the graceful freshness which was its original charm. And the Spring Song, which is the other object of Mr. Seton's soulful veneration, has, through the ministrations of Fanny Brice and humorously-inclined trombone players, become the very symbol of ludicrousness in music. To read such a pompous, grandiose piece of prose as Mr. Seton's letter, and then to reflect that it was inspired by his humble adoration of the Spring Song and Country Gardens—well, it all seems rather absurd.

To me the whole letter reeks with the smugness of mediocrity.

Take Mr. Seton's denunciation of modern music which he condemns wholeheartedly on the basis of two or three pieces which, whatever their merits, obviously he has made not even a cursory attempt to understand. Mr.

Seton's sarcastic disposal of all of modern music is a much greater crime than any injustice I could do Mendelssohn. False to his own generation, he is one of those fretful throwbacks to the Victorian era who can't bear to see anything change, who moo like plaintive cows at anything they don't understand. He isn't worthy of the man he is defending, who at least had something to say that was new in his own time.

And now, here is my attitude towards Mendelssohn. The man wrote pretty music, that will probably continue on in spite of anything I may say. But his work has no importance to us now. It is out of date just as certain as the Victorian writers are out of date. It will continue to give pleasure to a few, just as Dickens and Tennyson will. But Mendelssohn wasn't a man who could transcend time and space like Beethoven or Shakespeare. In the face of men like Wagner or Sibelius, like Stravinsky or Dax, he is simply irrelevant. To a future generation he may compare differently with these men. Just as to a future generation Dickens may seem more important than Lawrence or Huxley. But in relation to our time, he is just a man who writes pretty music. Which is reason enough for liking him, but no reason at all for making a fuss.

J. M.

## Testing Prevents Loss And Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

ble for the prevention of train wrecks due to mechanical deficiencies.

### Second Speaker

The second speaker to address the meeting was Mr. Carleton Craig, M.

### Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C.  
Brooke Claxton, Jacques Senecal  
D. M. Johnson, Hugh H. Turnbull

A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West  
Montreal

Eng. '34, and at present lecturer in the department of Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics at McGill, who spoke on "Photo-Elastic Stress Analysis." The speaker described the theoretical reasons and the experimental technique involved in calculating the stresses acting on the body. This is effected by making a model of the body of a transparent material and then subjecting it to the same forces as the original body, and by passing polarized light through the model. A series of designs is thus obtained by which the required data concerning the stresses can be computed.



**FINE SPORTS PRIZES**  
904 Sherbrooke St. West  
(Facing The Campus)  
Telephone LANCASTER 2520

### MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors  
Aldred Building  
507 Place d'Armes

Jordan MacDougall, K.C.  
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.  
W. B. Scott, K.C.  
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.  
Wm. V. MacKellar, J. Robinson  
John P. Chisholm, G. Miller Hays  
Laurie Smith, Edmund H. Stora  
H. Weir Davis

### Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.  
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C., George H. Montgomery, K.C., Robert C. McMichael, K.C., Warwick P. Chipman, K.C., Frank B. Common, K.C., Orville S. Rodale, K.C., Thomas R. Kerr, K.C., Wilbur H. Howard, K.C., Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C., James A. Forsyth, K.C., Eldridge Gabel, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C., Paul Gaudier, J. Lepp, Bishop, Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus O'Neill, P. Campbell, Cooper, John G. Porteous, Hosen Hazen, G. Featherston Oeder, John de M. Marler and George S. Chailles  
Cable Address: Jonhall.  
The Royal Bank Building  
Montreal

# Ganong's

## CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

# NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

## President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—  
President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.  
Secretary of the McGill Union.  
Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—  
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th., 1937



# McGill Loses First Place To Royals On Technicality

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL?

By F. W. P.

### A New Deal In Athletics

THINGS are moving fast these days in the field of athletics. With talk of hockey schedule changes next season, a new basketball policy, and managerial reorganization, there is plenty of evidence that a New Deal is underway. Probably the Gymnasium preparations have considerable to do with it. Work on this great project is due to get underway in the fall, and the B.V.F.F. training problem is not least among those which it will solve.

Various solutions are being offered for McGill's hockey problem. Those who are not willing to abandon non-collegiate hockey entirely, as advocated in this column last week, are offering compromising plans whereby the Redmen would play eight Senior Group games or else take turns in playing with the projected Grads team in the Group. The latter proposal seems the strongest, especially to the present team members, who are by no means unanimous on the question of abandoning outside competition.

Certainly the present season has taught the folly of attempting to combine a 28-game schedule, including six trips and intensive regular practices, with studies to meet the type of scholarship demanded at McGill. Critics of the changed policy advocated here last week are reminded that next season the club will be without the services of Gordon McKel-John, Jean Paul Elie, Alex Duff and Bing Crosby. This means the replacement of two defencemen who have been the backbone of the team for the past four years, and of two forwards whose back-checking has played a big part in the club's success. But the saddest blow of all is the impending retirement of Dr. Bell as coach. It is safe to say that no adequate replacement of this loss will be made for many, many years.

Meanwhile the basketball club is going ahead with reorganization of its policy. The City League, in which the senior team has been playing for the last couple of years, has proved definitely disappointing as an opportunity of preparing for the intercollegiate games. Small gym and unorthodox opposition only serve to hamper the team's progress. And so next December will see a return to and expansion of the pre-depression American tours which have proven such a valuable feature in the preparation of the other squads in the college Big Four. In place of city league competition, the eagles will visit the well-known halls of Middlebury and U. of Vermont on December 10 and 11, and on February 4 and 5 travel to Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The former two are opponents of long standing in both basketball and skiing, while R.P.I. at Troy, N.Y., was visited on the soccer trip last October. Union College at Schenectady, will be something new in the way of competition. — although by no means an unknown quantity, following their defeat of the great Varsity quintet three weeks ago. Coach Van Wagner has put considerable thought and planning into these trips, and is confident that they will place the team on a much sounder basis for the intercollegiate schedule. Four seniors graduate this spring—Captain Mary Bowes, Tom Schofield, Bruce Scriver and Ron Rutherford—but the showing of the smart young intermediate squad relieves much of Van's anxiety in the matter of replacements.

Managerial reorganization, as foreshadowed in the Daily editorial on Wednesday, is following the line of least resistance with an attempt to get the "compet" system underway, guided by an efficient Managerial Board. Tendencies for the system to slip back into the fraternity-controlled form from which it was rescued by Gerry Halpenny and his committee a few years back are sufficient warning to the Athletic Council that immediate steps are necessary. The Gymnasium, when completed, will require a much greater degree of managerial control than is at present possible. Chairman Charlie Pines and his Council have here an opportunity to contribute something much more significant to undergraduate life than a successful Park Slide Night.

### Clear Decks For St. Margaret's

Now that you've heard all about the Dartmouth Carnival, we can start in with the serious business of preparing for the International Intercollegiate Ski Championships at St. Margaret's, February 25-27. Deductions from the reports of our two war correspondents at Hanover last week-end — Monty Berger's 10,000-word despatch and Dave Wilson's bright "Schneefest"—as well as data relayed by columnists J.C. Hyams and Bob Sproule, should convince all and sundry that McGill has a ski team. Hardly coming to the fore as the queen of winter sports (if hockey be king), skiing boasts about a third of the student body of McGill among its subjects at present, according to this department's estimate. While this proportion is by no means comparable to that at Dartmouth, it is undoubtedly one of the highest on the continent.

They're still telling stories of the Carnival, and probably will until our meet here within a fortnight provides some new yarns. We particularly like that one about the slumbering Carnival Celebrant who woke up in the middle of the night, suddenly aware that it was not as it should be. Then he took off his skis and went back to bed. . . . Yes, there's a flock of them floating 'round. Messrs. Berger and Wilson brought a good many back with them, after they'd got through the job of supplying half the papers in the States with all the facts of the Carnival. Berger had to strap on his skis and act as scout and chief messenger for the press room at Hanover, and all but wrote up their stories for the "sports" reporters who had no difficulty in catching the spirit of the event.

"The Dartmouth" did a nifty job of its annual Carnival issue, complete with rotogravure section 'n' everything. But the Daily is going to have a stab at equalling it with the first Winter Sports issue on Friday, February 26. A full programme for the intercollegiate championships will probably be included in the issue. Bob Townsend, hard-working manager of the McGill Ski Club, reports prospects for the meet as extremely bright. Dartmouth's large delegation will stay at the Reynolds residence near St. Margaret's, while U. of M. ski officials are attempting to round up a full team of ten which will bear close watching. All the other teams that competed at Hanover will be on hand, with the possible addition of the crack Penn State quartet. Queen's are still an uncertain quantity. Jimmy Edwards, who combines skiing with his senior football, basketball and track activities—as well as doing a good job as sports editor of the Queen's Journal—told us when he was here recently that financial stringency was the big obstacle, and that the Journal might run a campaign to assure representation at the meet. While this proposal has apparently not been carried out, there is still a chance that Ed. Connolly and his team will be on hand. The Alpine Inn is being prepared for a full house of skiers and other guests, and will serve as the base of operations for the events at Mount Baldy and the Alpine Hill. The Swiss team will also be there, and not many student skiers will miss the opportunity of seeing the Swiss go into action on the downhill. Fortunately, the following Monday is a holiday.

Meanwhile, we'll be seeing the Indians from Hanover on the ice tomorrow. They're having coach trouble down there right now, with Herb Gill's resignation providing somewhat of a surprise. The big green team with the Mohawk crests has had a tough time of it, with all the hard contests in the first half of their schedule, but they'll undoubtedly put on a good show in the encounter with the Redmen on Wednesday. The appearance of big Jim Allen of Carletonville in Dartmouth uniform should in itself guarantee plenty of interest.

### Credit Where Credit Is Due

Those who have been watching J.C. Hyams "Reviewing the Doings South of the Line" these past few months for us will appreciate the fact that his natural modesty precluded any further reference to the article on the I.H.L.I. which he mentioned in his column the other day. The credit for the actual organization of the league, which may become a much-debated question some day, undoubtedly goes to the joint efforts of Major Forbes of McGill and Alexis Thompson of Yale, as described by Pat O'Sheel of The Dartmouth in these pages a couple of weeks ago. But take our word for it that the following account by a sports writer in the Boston Advertiser, under the head of "Youth Puts Ice Loop Over," is by no means far from the truth. (Yes, I, we saw it too).

"That new International Intercollegiate Hockey League is going great guns. For a long time this column sang the praises of such a league and the numerous advantages to be derived therefrom. At times our reasonings seemed to be falling upon deaf ears. This international college idea was the brain child of our friend J.C. Hyams who several years ago was an enthusiastic college boy writer on the McGill University Daily. He went about selling everybody the idea and writing pleading

## Red Claims Voted Down At Committee Meeting Meet Aces Wed. Week

**Royals, Now In First Place Will Play All First Round Games In Montreal, With Canadiens — McGill To Go To Quebec On The 27th. — First Game With Quebec Two Days After Harvard Game — Decision Based On Percentage Of Wins — Tied Games Not Counted**

SENIOR Group officials meeting in the Windsor Hotel last night decided that the first place in the group standing should go to the Royals in spite of the fact that they have lost one more game than McGill. The play-off schedule was also drawn up and McGill enters its first round against the Quebec Aces a week Wednesday at the Forum. The following Saturday they go to Quebec. In the meanwhile Royals and Canadiens play it out beginning Sunday the 12th. Their second game is a week later on the 28th.

**McGill Outvoted**  
The McGill members at the meeting were out-voted in their stand that draws should be counted in averaging out the standing. With Canadiens, Royals and Ottawa voting against them they could not but lose out. Since McGill and Royals tied for first place in the regular group standing, the committee voted that the top rung should be awarded to the team with the highest percentage on wins. McGill lost but two games in the schedule but since the Royals have played more games they came out on top with three losses.

Both Major Forbes and Coach Bell last night claimed that McGill did not have a chance since Aces wanted McGill to play in Quebec. Apparently they wanted McGill as a drawing card. Royals and Canadiens stood together and both their games will be here at the Forum, which promoters of course wanted for packed houses.

**Follows Harvard Game**  
The play-off comes for McGill only two nights after their last I.H.L.I. game with Harvard on the 22nd. And at the end of that week, they trek to the provincial capital for their second game. March 3rd is the tentative date for the 3rd game if necessary.

Had the first place standing been decided on total goals, McGill would have won. This was suggested but overruled. The teams had not played the same number of games and a total goal count could not be considered. McGill has two hard games with Quebec before they can meet the Royals again. The Aces, as it is their first year in the league, will fight hard to gain an entry into the finals. McGill, has the intercollegiate title on their minds, and it looks like a hard-fought game against Harvard next Monday. They will have two difficult assignments ahead of them after that with the Aces. If and when they do meet the Royals it will be a glorious fight.

### Harvard Game Tickets

A small number of fifty cent (.50) tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office for the McGill-Harvard game on Monday, February 22nd at 8.00 P.M. As the tickets are in great demand, students are urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### TRACK PICTURES

Track pictures may be obtained by leaving your name and cash in advance with either of the managers or with Coach Van Wagner. Pictures cost \$1.00 without names or \$1.50 with names. Copy on view in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

### ATTENTION ARTS '38!

There will be a hockey game today (Tuesday), against Med. 1 at the Campus Rink at 5 p.m. Will the following

(Continued on Page Four)

letters to Harvard. Today he is Dr. Hyams, if you please, and from wherever he is in New York City, he must be proud and happy over the results of his many years of work.

"Today those universities are linked up in a playing league that already is doing wonders in furthering international goodwill, increasing understandings between friendly neighbours and developing fine young athletes. Some day perhaps our New England colleges will make arrangements for their respective football, baseball and other athletic teams to schedule games with these same Canadian colleges."

Footnotes . . . Apologia (which are becoming a regular feature of this department) go this week to Everett Crutchlow and his Union House Committee for the reference re use of the Ballroom for the Interfaculty B.V.F.F. Assault. All blame for the failure to arrange a meet this year lies at the door of the club officials themselves. Just another instance of managerial inefficiency. . . . Our chief of three years ago, Frank Gorman, has promised us an article on McGill men in English hockey. Frank has been very busy since his return, but he is on the lookout for it next week. . . . Watch, too, for a glimpse at long last of the "Bronze Baby," Mary Richmond, who last week made her debut as R.V.C. sports editor, has secured a picture of the trophy emblematic of Women's Intercollegiate basketball supremacy. This event is the big feature of this week-end's local sports programme, and Lorraine Strachan and her M.W.S.A.A. committee are going to no end of trouble to see that the tournament and its accompanying functions are run off smoothly.

Thursday's Daily will carry, in addition to numbers of the players, details concerning the game style, colour of hair, etc. Varsity is reported to carry four blondes!

## Girl's Intercollegiate Basketball Coming

**Queen's-Varsity, And McGill-Western Games Open Friday**

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, being held at McGill this week-end, opens at the Montreal High School gymnasium Friday evening with Queen's meeting Toronto, and McGill taking on Western in the second game.

Saturday afternoon the final will be played between Friday's winners, the losers meeting in a consolation game. In the evening, the visiting team will be entertained by the McGill girls at a formal banquet and dance in the Windsor Hotel. Lorraine Strachan, president of the M.W.S.A.A., will preside. Mrs. Morgan, wife of the Principal, will be guest of honour and Mrs. Vaughan, warden of Royal Victoria College, will present the famous "Bronze Baby" trophy to the champions.

**Line-up Named**  
Miss Zerada Slack, physical director and coach of the McGill R.V.C. team, has announced her lineup as follows: Eileen Crutchlow (captain), Lorraine Strachan, Eileen Marshall, Barbara Barnard, Betty Savage, Babette Dunham, forwards; Beatrice Barclay, Phyllis Evans, Ruth Schofield, Ruth Russell, defence. This is one of the youngest squads that McGill has ever entered in the tournament, only three of the girls being members of last year's squad.

On the last occasion that event was held here, McGill's co-eds came through with their second win since the trophy was donated by the Students' Council of McGill in 1923. This year's squad is confident that they can duplicate this feat, and wrest the title from Mary Wong and her Western girls.

## Light Needs More Boxers For Full B. W. & F. Squad

**Heavyweight And 125 lb. Classes Deficient In Numbers**

Boxing coach Light must have more recruits in the heavy and 125 lb. classes if McGill is to retain its intercollegiate B.W.&F. crown. The mentor phoned yesterday claiming that he need more man power in the heavy and 125 lb. weights. Doug Gray, the only man in the former, is out on the sick list, and will apparently be unable to box for the remainder of the season. In the 125 the McGill boxing squad has but one man, Birse, who is slowly getting into shape, but needs competition of his own weight.

The boxers nevertheless are going to

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dartmouth Indians Meet Red Raiders Tomorrow

**Green Hockey Six Weakened By Loss Of Allen — Jack Costello Ace Scorer For Green — Scores All Goals Against U. of M. — Indians Seem Slow Skaters — Jim Allen Plans To Attend McGill Next Year — Entertainment Periods At Dartmouth Game — Thumbnail Sketches Of Mainstays Of Dartmouth Team**

By S. H. D.

TOMORROW night the McGill Seniors will play the Dartmouth Indians in an attempt to increase their lead in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League. Last night the Blue and Gold of the University of Montreal took the Hanover boys into camp to the tune of 6-4 and if comparative scores mean anything, then the Bell Band shouldn't have much trouble with the Indians.

### Allen Leaves School

Unfortunately for Dartmouth—they will be without the services of Jim Allen, ace defenceman who has left college for the remainder of the year. Allen is a Montreal boy and is probably the best defenceman on the squad. Or rather was. Also he said that he is going to come to McGill next year if possible. This would help the Red team considerably since they will be in need of defencemen when Elie and Meikle-John graduate. Also it will be a big help to Doug, Kerr and his football team since he was second string full-back on the Dartmouth football team.

Dartmouth, as a hockey team seems to me to be too slow to cope with the speedy McGill forwards. They have plenty of spirit, but seemingly they aren't at the right place when they should be. Perhaps this is because they haven't been skating since childhood and don't have the inherent ability to play hockey as our Canadians do. Jack Costello, their ace scorer, who incidentally scored all the Dartmouth goals last night, is Canadian born. They have set plays which work all right in practice, but are a different matter when a game comes around.

### American Rules Used

When the Red Raiders take the ice tomorrow night, they will probably have Ronnie Perowne, Ian Craig and Watson Hall on a third line since the American

## Basketball Squad Meets Consols at N. D. G. Wed.

BACK from a glorious intercollegiate sally, the Red basketball troupe come back into the city group and offer themselves to the British Consol team tomorrow night at N.D.G. The Consols, if they can oust the Grads, can place in the coming basketball play-offs. While Shipley, Hunter and Scriver, the high scorers on the red quintette, are fighting hard for higher rungs in the individual standing later, the Consol team presents several McGill alumni. Buster Allen, in guard is an ex-Redman, and Conklin, who now plays forward, used to play on the inter-mediate.

Lenny Hutton, ex-football star, and Carson are also on the tobacco squad. Against the Nicotines tomorrow night, Coach Van Wagner will place Shipley, Rutherford, Wykes, Hunter, Bowes, Scriver, Giannasio, and Schofield on the floor. Giannasio and Rutherford have been out for part of the season with the flu, but are now back on their feet. The victory last weekend against Queen's

was due to a great extent to their efforts. In that game, Shipley, Hunter and Scriver were the leading contributors to the McGill score.

**FOR HIRE**  
Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Morning Suits  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
at  
**GOODMAN'S**  
GENTS FURNISHING  
Two doors above Imperial Theatre  
1442 Bleury Street  
I.A. 6939

## "CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU ARRIVE A LITTLE LATE FOR YOUR DATE—



—AND YOU FIND "SOME ONE" HAS GOT THERE JUST A FEW MINUTES AHEAD OF YOU — YOUR WORRIES WILL QUICKLY DISAPPEAR IF YOU —

**EAT AND ENJOY**  
**Neilson's**  
**BURNT ALMOND**  
FRENCH-STYLE CHOCOLATE  
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7.30 P.M.  
—INTERNATIONAL DEBATE—McGill vs. Middlebury University.

- Feb. 17—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.
- " 19—DENTAL DANCE.
- " 19—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.
- " 20—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.
- " 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.
- " 23—ARTS UNDERGRADUATES' ANNUAL BANQUET—McGill Union.
- " 25—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.
- " 26—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.
- " 26—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 27—SKI MEET—at St. Margaret.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 27—SWIMMING—Senior Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.

- Mar. 4—WOMEN'S UNION TEA in honour of Mrs. Vaughan.
- " 9—ELECTION DAY.
- " 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.



# National Petition Campaign Launched On Campus Today

## REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

The Daily American Correspondent.  
Quakers Lead Eastern Loop

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Pennsylvania's Red and Blue courtiers almost had their eight straight league victory streak brought to an abrupt end over the week-end by an underdog Cornell quintet in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game. The lowly Cornellians, safely ensconced in cellar position behind Penn. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton, ran circles around the surprised Penn hoopmen and by dint of smart overhead play ran up a 15-11 point lead against their visitors by the half way marker. The loss of two of the Cornellian marksmen via the personal foul route spelt doom for their courageous battle and the Quakers slowly overhauled them in the second frame to make it two straight wins in two nights taking the game 33-29. Penn now are practically assured of the league gonfalon leading the Crimson basketballers of Harvard who have won three and lost three. Penn trounced Columbia in convincing fashion the evening before. This loss leaves the red-clad Cornellians more safely ensconced in cellar berth than ever, with six losses and no wins.

A mighty interesting basketball team are the Jaspers of Manhattan College. In fourteen starts against courtiers of real merit, the Jaspers have been able to register thirteen wins. These games have been with teams like Seton Hall, Indiana, N.Y.U., St. Francis, Niagara, Loyola of Chicago, Utah State and St. John's of Annapolis. Starting the season with an indifferent-looking outfit, the maroon courtiers have developed into an aggressive smooth aggregation of polished ball-handlers. The quintet handles the defensive angle of the court game in a manner baffling to opponents. They use both a zone defense and a man-for-man, alternating for most effect.

That leads the Eastern Conference courtiers, heading Penn State, Temple, Carnegie Tech, Georgetown and West Virginia. The Illinois head the Western Conference, leading Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin and Chicago in that order.

Yale's indoor polo quartet almost cost Army its 20th victory Saturday at West Point, but the Cadets managed to hold the New Haven horsemen in check in the last chukker to take the game 10-9. By dint of hard down riding and smart mallet play, Army gained its second win over Yale this season.

In the city, a nine team league draws enthusiastic crowds of polo devotees to the large armories where the teams engage. Play is fast and exciting and adroit mallet work sends the ball from one end of the field to the other. Passing plays are real thrillers as two opposing players dash headlong after the ball. It would seem that many injuries would occur but this is not the case. The brunt of contact is borne by the mounts who seem to roll with the punches, as it were.

### Co-Ed Carnival

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Colby Junior College for Women, the co-ed outing club of that school plan a carnival of winter sports in the whereabouts of New London, New Hampshire. Cross-country and sialom, jumping and downhill will be on the skiing end of the bill and tobogganing by floodlights adds to the card. Things peculiarly co-ed such as rolling-pin throwing will also be on the bill. Invitations to co-eds in the New England colleges have been sent. The melee is set for the coming week-end.

Writing in the London Morning Post, "The Empire's Senior Daily," Fred Perry states his preference for placing Vines, the professional, over Max Vines, the amateur. "I say without hesitation that Vines is a much more rounded, steady and reliable personality and friend than 'Mr. Vines' ever was or ever could hope to be. We shall be together a great deal in the future, and I am looking forward to it with pleasure."

Extract from the London Daily Telegraph: "The Streatham team played at half-speed throughout and were obviously feeling the effects of their recent Continental tour. In the second session Harringay put the puck into the opposing net, but Streatham contended that it had gone through a hole in the side. The game was held up for five minutes while referee and players argued and finally spectators were asked for their opinion."

That McGill-Harvard game in Montreal on the 22nd ought to be something to write home about. The Crimson puckchasers have plenty on the puck, as witness their neat wins over the Tricolour and Blueboys. The game will be a natural. In Carr, Ford and Harding the Harvardites have a line that will brook no fooling. Ralph Pope and Joe Patrick are mighty aggressive hockeyists. Mahoney, in goal, had the Tricolour marksmen completely tied in knots. The game should be close.

A team of ex-college hockeyists known as the Boston Olympics are planning on entering the Eastern Amateur Hockey League next year. Most of the players were on the American Olympic team at Garmisch. The hockey league at present has five teams, the Hershey Bears, Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, Atlantic City Sea Gulls, New York Rovers and the Baltimore Orioles.

## Dartmouth Indians Meet Red Raiders Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

with three members of the school of Physical Education as the principals.

### Outstanding Players

Here is a brief resume of the outstanding players on the Dartmouth squad. Captain Les Barrett. He hails from Arlington Mass., and this is his third year on the squad. Benny Bennett, the present mainstay of the defense and captain of last season's great football team, Jack Costello, the high scorer on the team and unfortunately for the wearers of the Green was ineligible until last season. He is an opportunist of the first rank. Bud Foster, a sophomore who is the best stick-handler on the team. He is to Dartmouth what Pickock is to us when it comes to razzing the puck when his team is short-handed.

Herb Gill, the green coach, says three lines. Intermittently the Costello-Lewis-Mather, and Walsh-Foster-Devlin and Eschhoff-Foster-Clark combinations lead the Dartmouth attack. Otis and Allen alternate with Bennett and Feeley. Goding and Feagre take the goals.

John H. Devlin, has two letters in hockey and two in soccer. He was captain of the soccer this last season. In Hockey he is starting his third year at right wing. He also has been a candidate on the Varsity baseball squad. He is one of the youngest athletes, being twenty, scampy.

## SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)  
please be at the rink at 4:50. Fraser, Bigelow, Fletcher, Graham, Lockwood, Graves, Banks, Markel, Birks, Walker, and McQuag. It is imperative that we win this game. So come on out!

**RE-INSTATEMENTS**  
J. A. deMartini Next, III  
W. Hanson Comm. IV.

**HOCKEY COUPONS**  
Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:  
Intercollegiate vs.—  
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.  
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

**ROWING CLUB**  
Rowing workouts are being held every day from five to six at the Fieldhouse. Freshmen are urged to turn out as this will give a chance to learn the

Gordie Clark, ex-captain of the freshman team, and got his varsity letter in 1936. Bob Eschhoff, a Buffalo lad, is playing his first year on the Varsity hockey squad. Goding used to play in the All-Massachusetts Interscholastic team.

(Continued from Page One)

## OPEN MEETING

lation to Imperial defence taken by students across the dominion as expressed at that time gave rise to the idea of expressing this opinion as concrete action.

Plans were finally crystallized at a meeting held in Kingston January 16th. The committee consisted of representatives of the Students' Councils of McGill and the University of Montreal, officials of S.C.M., and representatives of prominent student organizations of Queen's and Varsity. It was unanimously agreed at this meeting that a nation-wide student petition on the questions of conscription for active service abroad by Order-in-Council and on an independent Canadian foreign policy would best fulfill the desire of the Canadian undergraduates to have their voice expressed at Ottawa.

Today's meeting will be duplicated in every college in Canada. Correspondence has been received from student representatives across Canada signifying their willingness to participate.

## Light Needs More Boxers For Full B. W. & F. Squad

(Continued from Page Three)

work eliminating themselves into a representative squad for the B.W.&F. assault which is scheduled to come off in a few weeks. Bert Light has slated four matches to be pounded out today prior to the first official eliminations to be held next Thursday at the M.A.A.A.

### Card Thursday

As part of the entertainment of the Wheelmen's Association Smoker the mt. mentor has drawn up an eight-bout card, six of which are official eliminations and two special eliminations. These bouts which take place Thursday, will commence at 7:30 at the M.A.A. Clubhouse.

This afternoon's matches are merely for practice, but Bert attaches some importance to them, as with the final eliminations coming off soon, the boys are getting too serious to fool. The matches will have a real meaning.

In the 135 lb. class, Ferguson will meet Reg Annett, and the slim and wily fee will run counter to Bazerman's flailing arms in the 115 lb. class. Shuster and Leslie are booked together in the 145, and in the 155 Porter and Stockard will climb under the ropes together. Also MacLachlan and Cochran will meet.

### Needs More Beef

Bert's not in the cattle market, but just the same he's looking about for some beef. In the heavyweight class he is feeling slighted and with the present lack of material in that department, he is feeling quite gium. Doug Grey, our former hope in the heavies is on the sick list and apparently will not be able to box this year.

There is also a deficiency in the 125 lb. class. Bobby Birse is the lone man here, and is slowly being rounded into shape. More men are needed! Bert Light is sending out a call for man power to defend the McGill B.W.&F. title!

Down at the Peel street headquarters of the M.A.A.A. the following card has been drawn up for Thursday night:

Elimination:  
Lee vs. Birse (125 lb.).  
Annett vs. Ferguson (135).  
Schuster vs. H. Roman (145).  
Stockard vs. MacLachlan (155).  
Cochran—Bye (165).  
Porter vs. McCauley (175).

Exhibition:  
H. Savage, M.A.A. vs. Jack Ross, Intercollegiate.  
Graham, Y.M.C.A. vs. Grey, McGill.

stroke before the old men begin training. Coaching is available every day. All are welcome any weight.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Scheduled league games have been played, but postponed games will be played in near future. Watch for further notice.

### R.V.C. ARCHERY

The annual indoor Archery Tournament will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Feb. 17th and 18th, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Gym. Everyone is eligible to compete in this tournament. The basis of competition will be four rounds of six arrows at the distances of 40, 30, and 20 yards. Will all those intending to take part in this competition please sign the list in R.V.C., stating the day and hour they wish to shoot.

The "hotchus" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to a Purdue university professor via the Associated Collegiate Press. Actually, he says, the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries. "College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all," And so, he says, the age of college youth is not a "golden age."—The Indiana Daily Student.

## R.V.C. Societe Acts Comedies

SCENES from four French comedies are being presented at the third meeting of La Societe Francaise on Thursday, Feb. 18th. Representatives from each college year will enact excerpts from plays by famous French authors, and prizes will be given to the two most interestingly presented comedies. "Tartuffe", by first year, "La Farce de Maitre Pathelin", by second year, a play by Marivaux, by third year, and a modern comedy by fourth year will go on in this order.

"La Farce de Maitre Pathelin" is a very early folk drama of a bourgeois type, whose authorship is unknown. Marivaux was one of the most famous play-writers of his time, and wrote a great many comedies.

## Chemists Discuss Phenol And Asphalt

(Continued from Page One)

subject thoroughly, as he had been connected with this branch of the industry.

Before closing the meeting, the president, Harold Selfert, reminded the members of the dinner taking the place of the regular meeting next Monday, held at 6 p.m. in the Union. About 20 student members of the Institute at Potsdam, N.Y., will be present. The dinner meeting will adjourn in time for the Harvard-McGill game after a brief address by Professor Culliton.

## British Lecturer Draws Full House

(Continued from Page One)

velling still further north the screen showed the Mountains of the Moon, most desolate district of Scotland, to the fishing villages of John o' Groats with their blue slate roofs. The lecturer had a special word for the Coolings of Skye, those purple mountains set against a background of blue sea achieving an almost tropical brilliance.

### Royal Residences

By way of Loch Leven and Glencoe, down to Glasgow with its busy shipyards on the Clyde, then through Ayr to Cumberland and the Lake District contrasting strongly with smoking mills of Lancashire and the Potteries, he took his audience. Striking south through Wales to Lands End the lecturer travelled up the South coast to the chalk cliffs of Dover, Mr. Cook paid special tribute to "Castle Coombe" the loveliest village in England. Giving a brief survey of the geological makeup of the Island Mr. Cook pointed out how the buildings indicated the mostly easily acquired building material in that particular district. Showing the beautiful countryside of Kent, "the garden of England" Mr. Cook closed with some natural color photos of the Royal residences. Professor Hughes in thanking Mr. Cook pointed out that a special exhibition of his works of art would be in Montreal this spring.

## "Nothing Happens Now" Says Harry Grimsdale

(Continued from Page One)

the M.P. carried wrenches and oil cans and were promptly tagged 'Plumbers' by the militant Opposition.

"As for snow-bull fights," continued Harry, "in 1906 the First Year men were having their picture taken on the steps. The Sophomores straddled them with snowballs and broke down the doors. After their ardour had cooled, the Second Year men found they had been fined two dollars apiece. Larks were expensive in those days."

"NINETEEN seven was the year of the fire. The old Engineering Building was utterly destroyed. On the top floor was the Greeley Museum of mechanical models, worth \$50,000. Not a model was saved. And not two weeks later," said Mr. Grimsdale, "the old Medical Building, which stood on the site of the present Biological Building, was burned down."

"In 1909, the Arts Sophomores held a banquet for the Frosh. While they were holding their meeting down at the Academy of Music on Victoria Street, Second Year Plumbers walked in at the Arts Building, and the unsuspecting waiters served them all the Arts Ice Cream and Cake. When the Artsmen arrived they found the Arts Building dark, and all the waiters gone home, to say nothing of the refreshments. One Engineer was caught cutting the electric light wires, and was expelled."

"In those years, 'rushes' of the Freshmen by the Sophomores were everyday occurrences. The Sophs would lie in wait for the Freshmen as they came out of the Physics Building, in all the dignity of Academical Gowns. The Second Year men still wore their Lab overalls, and were cleared for action. They rolled the Frosh down the slope below the Physics Entrance, pulled off their shoes and stockings and threw them down in a heap. The unfortunate Freshmen had to sort out their respective footgear."

"Again, the Second Year fellows used to raid the Blacksmith Shop and Foundry, where the First Year were working, kidnap their class officers, and take them for a ride to the Back River. The victims, however, had to walk home."

"Nothing has happened since then," concluded Harry sadly, "not even during the war years."

## Ballroom Gaily Decked For Old Boys' Smoker

(Continued from Page One)

Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." "Doc" O'Neill concluded the first half of the programme with "Danny Boy" and "Old Man River". After an intermission, during which the Dominion Bridge Company's Orchestra entertained the party, Willy Eckstein played some special arrangements of "Check to Check", "Nola", "The Music Goes Round", and "French-Canadian Medley". Mr. Eckstein accompanied Dale Carlton and Anne Leverance, a pair of tap dancers much appreciated by the Grads.

# Middlebury Visitors Meet McGill Team This Evening

## INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

also had brilliant careers in debating activities. Ralph Welch Pickard '37 has been prominent in Middlebury public-speaking circles for the last four years and is editor of the College's weekly newspaper, "The Campus". He was also the photographic editor of his class year-book, the "The Kaleidoscope". In the past he has been secretary of the Literary Club, Editor-in-Chief of the college Handbook, a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, and has won the Lawrence prize for debating proficiency.

The other member of the team, John Francis Darrow, of the Senior class, has also been a frequent contributor to the campus publications, and is a leading figure in dramatic circles. He is at present the President of the Undergraduate Association, the student governing body. Both Darrow and Pickard were on the Dean's list for scholarship.

Alfred Pick will be the chairman for the debate. The judges will include John Bird, Financial editor of the Montreal Star, and Jean St. Germain, a Montreal advocate and a graduate of Oxford University.

## "WILD LIFE" IS TOPIC OF BIOLOGY ADDRESS

"Genera and Species" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered to-night at the Biology Building at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be the reputed ornithologist, Prof. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, zoologist, and prominent member of the Society for the Conservation of Wild Life. Professor Wynne-Edwards will pay special attention to the resources of Canadian wild life as a valuable contribution to Canada's wealth and material welfare. This lecture is the first of a series planned for the interest of those desiring an acquaintance with the Biological sciences, the executive states.

## WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Canadian soldiers are to be sent overseas as a result of these, or that these are to be regarded as a step towards readiness for war. Mr. J. Coldwell (C.C.F.) ridiculed the idea that Canada was threatened by invasion and therefore the defence estimates are really funds for an expeditionary force to be sent abroad. This attack was defended by Mr. Mackenzie who insisted that there was nothing militaristic in the plans.

### INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The intermediate basketball team is requested to turn out for practices on Tuesday and Thursdays for the rest of the season.

## Hoof-Prints of Pegasus

ODE TO GLAUM

Everything's gray.  
The buildings are gray.  
The sky is gray.  
I never saw so much gray in all my life.  
And what isn't gray is covered with ice.  
And most of the time that's gray, too.

It rains  
When it isn't raining the wind damn near blows you  
Off your feet.  
When the wind blows and the rain rains  
Both at the same time  
It makes me very unhappy.

I try to study.  
I look at my books without  
Seeing anything  
And I wonder  
Why in hell I'm wasting my youth like this.

I go to the Rodpath Library  
And it makes me want to scream.  
I go to lectures  
And I wonder if the professor  
Is as bored as I am.

Sometimes  
I wonder if  
Somewhere

The sun is shining  
And the birds are twittering  
And then I wish I'd gone to  
The University of Southern California.

I'd like to go to  
Bed and sleep  
All winter.  
Bears hibernate.  
But I guess bears aren't as happy  
About Spring  
Because they don't know anything about  
Winter  
And I do  
And that's why I'm so darned  
Gloomy.

J. D.

# NOTICES

## General Notices

### DANCE TICKETS

Will the parties who bought tickets 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146 for the Plumbers' Ball kindly call at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

### MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews,  
Registrar.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Details of the National Research Council Awards for the 1937-38 session and application forms have been received in the Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Ottawa by March 1st.

### FOUND

A suede wind-breaker in Congress Hall after the recent Newman Club sleigh drive. Call Ma. 3382.

### LOST

Small brown purse, containing fountain pen, money, compact. Call HA. 7638.

### LOST

Towards the end of last week, either in R.V.C. or the Arts Building, a pair of miniature bagpipes. Please return them to Bill Gentleman.

### LOST

A yellow hat ornament. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

## R.V.C. Notices

### ENTER THE ROYAL VIXENS CONTEST

1. Write a letter, from 300-600 words long about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college.  
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name if you wish, but enclose your real name.  
3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the Daily not later than March 1st.  
4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The Societe Francaise will meet this Thursday at 4 in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be a program of extracts from French comedies.

## REVUE

### Chorus

Short chorus—Tues. and Fri., 5 p.m.  
Tall chorus—Thurs., at 5 p.m.  
Full chorus—Sat. at 2:30 p.m.

## Club Notices

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the undergraduate Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m. Professor C. P. Martin of the Anatomy Department will address the Society on "The Prehistoric Man in Ireland."

Essay prizes will be given by Dr. C. P. Martin, former Dean of the Medical School.

### MEDICAL STUDENTS

The class officers and officers of the Medical Undergraduates Society are requested to be present at the meeting at Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. today, whether they received letters or not. The student petition will be explained and discussed.

### HISTORICAL CLUB

The meeting originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed.

### BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Biological Society will hold the second in its series of meetings tonight at 8 o'clock, room 250 in the Biology Building, when Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards will give an address entitled "Genera and Species". All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

### BRIDGE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club tonight in the Reading Room of the Union at 7:45 p.m.

### MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow, at the Montreal General Hospital at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of Spinal cord lesion with Black. Dr. Arthur Elvidge.
2. Unusual onset in case of disseminated sclerosis. Dr. Francis McNaughton.
3. Case for diagnosis. Dr. P. H. McKay.

### LITERATURE CLUB

"Shakespeare in the Movies" is the subject at this week's meeting of the Literature Club, Thursday at 8 in the Music Room of the Union. The speakers will be John Mahwahing and Job Rand.

### COMMERCIAL LUNCHEON

T. R. Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal Maroons will be guest speaker at the Commercial Society luncheon to be held in McGill Union on Thursday, February 18th, at one o'clock.

### All rehearsals in Union Ballroom.

### Opening Chorus

All those who have not already had two fittings please report today before 3:30. Ruth Duclos excepted.

### Scenery Construction

All those wishing to build scenery for the Revue, please report to the Revue office (with overalls) between two and 6.

The construction crew will be given the preference as to assignments for the stage crew.